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SERVICE

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HAMMOND, INDIANA.

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Marshall Victim of Wilson Death Hoax

SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS OPENS DEC. 1

Efforts to Revive the Peace
Treaty Will Be Made By
Supporters of U. S. Ad-
ministration.

INDIANS SWIN TROUBLES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Sixty-first congress opens its first session one week from today with a program well defined by national necessity.

Efforts to revive the peace treaty will be made by supporters of the administration. The opposition to the treaty will endeavor to pass a joint resolution declaring the state of war with Germany at an end. If the latter measure is passed the resolution will go to the president.

The republicans contend that the responsibility for peace will then be placed on the shoulders of the president. The railroads of the nation will be returned to their private owners Jan. 1. Director Gen. Elmer has informed Senator Cummins chairman of the senate's interstate commerce committee, of the intention of the president to re-establish control on that day.

Republican leaders express fear of results if legislation is not passed by that time or shortly afterward for the separation of the roads under private control. The railroad legislation will open the session as unfinished business. Unless the president defers the return of the road to a later date it is possible a resolution extending the guarantees profits of the roads will be passed.

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HAMMOND MAN WAS TAKEN TODAY

BUNNELL INCREASES CAPACITY

NO SUGAR IN GARY

Neal Harpe of Gary thought he was getting off pretty easily after he had assumed responsibility for operating a still and received only a fine of \$120 and a suspended jail sentence in the Gary city court. He received a rude awakening Saturday when Deputy United States Marshal Myron, number nine as he left the plant of the American Bridge Co. and brought to Hammond.

Harpe was a thomer at the home of Bill and Mary Stude in Toledo. The home was raided recently by Gary police and a still was found in operation. Bill and Mary were arraigned in court, but Harpe came to their rescue and said it was his still. They were discharged and he was given the fine and a sixty-day jail sentence. He paid the fine, the sentence was suspended and he remained at work.

Revene officials believe that he was merely shielding the owners of the property so they took him in charge. Before

United States Commissioner Charles

Surprise he admitted making the two gallons of whiskey found in the house, but it is believed that the Studes will be implicated later. He was held to the federal grand jury under \$2,000 bond.

FEARFUL WOUNDS ON WEE GIRL

Facilities for caring for the heavy-
sugar business done by the Bunnell Auto
Sales Co. in Hammond were greatly in-
creased this morning when Mr. Bunnell
turned over the latest addition to his
sales and service rooms on North Hich-
man st. A repair shop with a frontage
of fifty feet on Hichman st. and over
one hundred feet deep has just been in-
stalled in the building adjoining the
salesroom on the north.

At the same time Mr. Bunnell announces that he is now Lake county agent
for the Exide batteries and a complete
equipment for this kind of work has
been included in the new station. The
Ford Motor Co. alone is now using a
million of these batteries each year so
they are now part of the Ford equipment.
Battery service stations will also be es-
tablished at the Ford branches in Gary
and East Chicago.

The new shop gives the Hammond station
a Hichman st. entrance for cars,
the lack of which has been felt keenly
for some time. All machines for repairs
will be taken through the new department
and everything which does not require
over thirty minutes will be han-
dled on the spot. More difficult work
will be sent to the shops on the upper
floors of the station.

Work is also in progress on the new
house for the Ford branch in East Chicago.
This will be located at the corner
of 14th st. and Pershing ave. and will
measure 112 feet by 150 feet. Its
estimated cost is \$20,000.

Virginia Howard, the sixteen year
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Howard of 4119 Oldcott avenue, East
Chicago, who suffered terrible lacerations
of her nose and face when she was
attacked by a neighbor's bulldog last
Wednesday evening, has been taken
to St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, where
Dr. Henry Bascom Thomas has
taken charge of her care. Dr. Thomas
is recently returned from France
where he specialized in plastic surgery
which he will use in this case.

Infection from the wound in the
nose has affected the eye and an eye
specialist has been called to save the
sight. The girl is still in a critical
condition from the wound and her
condition is very distressing in the
extreme.

Senators and house conferees have the
oil-and-leasing bill in charge and are
expected to make a report in January.

The Senate committee on the estab-
lishment of a budget system will report
the house bill in the Senate amended
to place the budget under the treasury
secretary instead of the president, accord-
ing to present plans.

The tariff will receive little consid-
eration. The demands of the manu-
facturing interests has caused the
members of congress to feel that it
would be unsafe to change the tariff
situation at this time.

Republican leaders promise to in-
crease the tariff as soon as European
troops begin to leave.

Before adjournment of the special
session a resolution was passed to
protect the oil industry in anticipa-
tion of the possible passage of the
treaty of peace. Congress will pass
legislation of a permanent nature on
this question. The Longworth anti-
leasing bill is in the Senate Finance
committee.

The Senate committee on post offices
and post roads has a bill under considera-
tion which provides government aid
to establish good roads for postal
routes. Hearings on this measure will
begin as soon as the session opens.

Regulation of the future of the
steel merchant is in the establishment
of a corporation to take over the
operation of the government-owned
plants and a commission similar to
the Interstate Commerce Commission to
regulate the routes of the ships is con-
templated. Actual necessity will force
changes to set aside as possible on
the major part of the program. In
addition to the civil legislation the
appropriation bills must be passed
by July 1.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The right of
prohibition may be decided today.

Information that a conference of the
Justices of the supreme court had been
called for 10:15 o'clock this morning
gave rise to rumors that a decision
would be handed down to the cases ap-
pealing for a ruling on the constitu-
tionality of the wartime prohibition
and the prohibition enforcement act.

Argument in these cases closed on
Friday, and it is doubtful whether the
court will be ready to make a decision
today, so about a time having elapsed
for study of the briefs and the argu-
ments.

Speculation as to the decision is
running high here. Men who fol-
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